### NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1881.

## FEARING THE WORST AGAIN. AN ABSCESS UPON THE PRESIDENT'S

RIGHT LUNG DISCOVERED. & Further and Very Severe Surgical Opera-tion Said to be Necessary-A Chance that the New Compilention May Not End Fatally-The Patient All Day in a High Fever. The President's persistent fever, which ran very high yesterday, is now explained to be due to an abscess upon one of his lungs, transferred thither from the suppurated parotid gland. It s reported that a severe surgical operaion, to get at and cleanse this suppuration, as the abscess of the gland was cleansed,

will be necessary. The exhaustion from such su operation is dreaded, and if it is overcome, the gravest danger from the natural development of the abscess is apprehended with a pafient already so worn out by disease. The members of the Cabinet, in view of this alarming news, have given up the vacation trip to the White Mountains which they had been planning. THE NEW AND GRAVE DANGER.

How the Abscess of the Lung was Discovered The President's Pulse at 130. Long Branch, Sept. 11.-The President has been worse to-day. The air has been de-lightful, the fatigue of his journey has been overcome, and the stomach has received food withput trouble. Yet the President has had a high fever all day. The restlessness of the night was not dispelled at dawn, as has been the case heretofore, and when the morning examination was made the pulse was found to be 104, the temperature a little above normal, and the respiration higher than it has been at that hour for s long time. These unfavorable conditions did not disappear during the day. On the contrary, the fever grew higher. By noon the pulse was beating 110 times a minute, the temperature had risen to 100, and the respiration was 20. When the evening examination was made, the only change noticed was in temperature, which was 6-10 of a degree higher than at noon. Had the examination been in the atternoon it would have showed a puise of 115 and a temperature of 102. These flaures indicate that a higher fever is raging than has been noticed for some time. The explanation of this fever is that the President has undoubtedly an abscess in the right lung. There have been apprehensions for three weeks that the lung might be affected, and this apprehension has been growing into a certainty for the last three days. To-day the evidences of the abscess are so strong that the physicians practically admit to-night that such a gathering has formed. Dr. Blies calls it a local lobular inflammation, and says that it is not necessarily very dangerous; but there is the greatest danger that it will develop premia. If it is not itself a result of pycemia. The President has been coughing a good deal since he has been here, and, in fact, had been coughing for several days before he came. The physicians thought that this might be due to a local inflammation of the bronchial tubes, and they recognized the danger that such an inflammation might extend downward. When to-day, in addition to the cough, the President raised a good deal of mucus, and it was discovered that in this mucus was a quantity of pus of a most unhealthy character, no further room for doubt remained. made, the only change noticed was in temper-

unhealthy character, no further room for doubt remained.

The situation thus becomes very critical gain—so critical that one of the physicians trankly admits that, while there is still a chance of recovery, it is, he fears, a slight one. The Cabinet were informed this evening of this new somplication. They were not surprised, for they have known of the apprehension. But the announcement has caused great despondency. When Attorney-General MacVeagh was told of it he said that he was almost compelled to give up the hopes he had begun to entertain for the recovery of the President. The Cabinet, on assount of this unfavorable news, have postponed until late in the week their proposed trip to the White Mountains, and may abandon it.

The progress of the new complication may be slow and may be overcome. It is not necessarily a fatal, although a grave situation. Even should pyzmia appear as a result of the abscess there might still be a chance for recovery. But the news makes the beginning of the eleventh week of the President's sufferings a season of the greatest anxiety.

Dr. Boynton has always had the reputation of

painful interest.

"The President," Dr. Boynton said, "has had another had day to-day, and he had a very had aight. His puise at times during the night reached 131, and to-day it has been a great deal of the time at 130. He is not doing well, and I believe that there is no longer any doubt that one of his lungs is affected. He had to be urged to eat this morning, and the stories about his good appetite are exaggerated. One small woodcock would make him four meals. During the day he has been quite duit." the day he has been quite dull."
"Diffice visits of the Cabinet officers have any bad effect?" was asked.
"Oh, no; the rise in temperature is due to a

any bad effect? was asked.

"Oh, no; the rise in temperature is due to a much graver cause."

Dr. Biess, Gen. Swalm, and Col. Rockwell all say to night that while there has been higher lever all day the President has not been so restices as they supposed he would be, and they are inclined to think that later in the evening the lever will go down, and that the patient will pass a comparatively comfortable night. Dr. Biess adds that he is inclined to think that the day lever may simply be a change in time, though why there should be such a change he foces not explain. But one of the physicians said to a member of the Cabinet that aside from the fover, the President was gaining no strength, and that the food that he took was simply enough to support life and to feed the waste which the wound and swellen gland cause. Arrangements had been made for the Postmaster-General to see the President this noon, and Secretary Hunt was also to be admitted later if the day was being passed favorably. But when Gen. James called he was not admitted. The President at the time was sleeping, but it was thought at the time was sleeping, but it was thought best for no one to see him oven after he awake.

Before the worst was known to-night it was learned that the surrecens thought it bossible that the increased fever much be due to rapid healing of the wound, now that the inflammation of the parothi gland has about gone. A sleugh came away from the gland in the place where the gland was to-night. This was something like the core of a boil, and Gen. Swaim asys that it is a tooloby the last of trouble there. To-day's official bulletins are as follows:

Example 4 M his temperature was been police, to be the standard of the President at the last of trouble there.

s=6 A. M.—at the examination of the President M. his temperature was 65.5; piles, 104; respitable. He was more restivas and the tellihe rise was 0 on the preceding high. He continues to take nourishment without gastre distributes.

was removed from the region of the nines to take a sufficient quantity of depoys it. At the noon examination was not pulse 110, resintation 2t A long his temperature was 100.6, pulse 110.

Secretary Blaine sent the following despatch to Minister Lowell this evening:

The President had an increase of fever last night, and was very resides until 2 o'cook A. M. During the day he has been somewhat better, but his pulse, temperature, and respiration have been higher for the entire twenty-four hours than on any preceding day since he reached those Branch. His other symptoms are not reasuring, and his general condition gives rise to anxiety. Midnight.—The abscess is a metastatic abscess, which jumped from the parotid giand to the lungs. It will be necessary to cut to the lung and wash the abscess as the swellen giand was washed. The situation late to-night is regarded as almost hopeless.

By the Auscined Press.

Long Branch, Sept. 11.—To sum up, the day, so far as the President is concerned, has been very unfavorable. In the first place, the lungs are acknowledged to be affected.

Second—The affection is not claimed to be under control; hence it is liable to increase.

Third—It it irrereases, abscesses will undoubtedly be the result, and may form around the lungs, liver, or other vital parts.

In fact, it is an undecided question to-night whether or not abscesses have not already formed, and the evidence appears to be that they have.

formed, and the evidence appears to be that they have.

The situation is again critical, to say the least, and unless there is proof established to the contrary, there is good ground for believing that pysmis has set in.

When Dr. Boynton left the President's room for a moment late to-night he said:

"The President has not had quite so favorable a day to-day. During Thursday and Friday there was quite a decided improvement in his condition, but on Friday late in the evening the temperature and pulse began to increase. He is not materially worse than yesterday, perhaps, but he has made no gain."

What do you consider the most prominent or serious feature in the President's case tonight?"

I consider the lung trouble the most serious

consider the lung trouble the most serifrom the complication?" I cannot say that I am. I think that the

President has sufficient vitality to carry him through the present trouble and on to recovery unless new developments of the same nature occur."

"Will you explain the location of the trouble?"

"Certainly. It is in the lower and posterior part of the right lung."

"What do you consider has been the cause of this new complication?"

"It is, in my judgment, the result of the bad condition of the blood. If there are no further developments of similar complaints I think he has sufficient vitality to overcome this one."

"Should there be further complications of the same nature, what would be the result?"

"It would be a tremendous strain upon the patient."

"Should there be further complications of the same nature, what would be the result?"

"It would be a tremendous strain upon the patient,"

"Is there danger of encountering more trouble of the same kind?"

"There is great danger of it, but we hope it may be averted."

Dr. Agnew, when approached on the President's condition to-night, referred to the high pulse and temperature as due to the usual fluctuations of the patient. Further than this the Doctor did not desire to converse on the subject. Dr. Bliss, after several unsuccessful attempts to get him to talk, stood for nearly half an hour at the Elberon replying to interrogations which were put to him by reporters. He said that the affection of the lungs is a local inflammation of the lower portion of the right organ, and whether there is a pus cavity forming there or whether it is simply a limited lobular inflammation, will be known only in the course of time. In response to a direct question, he said that there was danger of the "local trouble" progressing, but he did not think that it would, He said: "It is a serious, but at this time not a dangerous complication." He attributed the rise of temperature to the lung trouble. In response to a question as to how an abscess on the lungs would be treated, the Doctor said that it could be easily treated by running a hollow needle into the body and drawing off the pus.

At 11 o'clock to-night the President was sleeping, and his pulse and temperature were reported to have decreased some, but the figures had not been taken.

Washington, Sept. II.—The Republican tonight received the following despatch from its special correspondent at Long Branch:

Long Branch, Sept. II.—The President has made no progress to-day or yesterday. The physicians say he has held his own. They do not admit that a pulmonary abscess has formed, but such is the case. The profuse sweats spoken of Weilnesday, the resties needs of the right into the pure and the usual periodic fluctuation. They do not admit that a pulmonary abscess in other parts a

### TRYING TO ASSASSINATE GUITEAU.

An Army Sergeant Shoots at Him Through his Cell Window, Grazing his Shoulder. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Sergeant Mason of Battery B. Second Artillery, when relieving the guard at the jail here this afternoon, shot at Guiteau through the window of his cell, and came near killing him.

The ball grazed his head, and was embedded in the cell wall. Mason was promptly arrested. taken to the arsenal, and incarcorated.

### LATING A CORNER STONE.

Bishop Loughlin Blesses the Foundation of the New St. Agnes Church.

Bishop Loughlin yesterday afternoon laid the corner stone of the new Roman Catholic Church of St. Agnes at Hackett and Hoyt streets, South Brooklyn. The ceremony was witnessed by several thousand people. Thirty-five divisions of the Aucient Order of Eibernians and thirtyseven branches of the St. Patrick's Alliance were represented. Many of the houses in the neighborhood were decorated with flags. A broad platform was erected over the site of the building, for the accommodation of those who

week of the President's sufferings a season of the greatest anxiety.

Dr. Boynton has always had the reputation of telling the strictest truth with regard to the President's case. He has never made a statement as to the progress of the disease which syents have not subsequently verified. He deviated that the President was suffering from lared that the President was suffering from septimental weeks before the other physicians would acknowledge it. His report of the President's condition to-night will therefore be read the House of the Little Sisters of the Poor, the House of the Little Sisters of the Proor, the Ray Father Ward of St. Charles Borromeo's of the Assumption, the Rev. Fathers Duffy, Den-nison, and Killahy, paster and assistant pasters of the new church, the Rev. Father Hatton of the House of the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Rev. Father Ward of St. Charles Borromeo's Church, the Rev. Fathers Colton and Curran of St. Stephen's Church, the Rev. Father Lane of the Church of Visitation, the Rev. Fathers Me-Namara and O'Callachan of the Church of the Lady of Mercy, and the Rev. Father Doherty of Parkville, L. I.

The procession advanced around the inner

Parkville, L. I.

The procession advanced around the inner wals of the church, which were blessed by the Bishop, who uttored prayers which were responded to by the clerky. Arriving at the spot where the corner stone was to be laid, the Bishop said another prayer. He then blessed the stone, after which he marked a cross upon it with a silver trowed. When the stone had been lowered into its place, the procession wound its way to the platform, where Bishop Loughlin delivered an address.

A box in the corner stone contains records and documents of the kind usually deposited in such receptacles.

and documents of the kind usually deposited in such receptacles.

The new church will be of brick with facings of Croton brick and mouldings of Newark stone. It will be built in the Goinle strip of the thirteenth century. Its extreme length will be 173% feet and the breadth of its front will be 91 feet. The nave will be 73 feet wild and 130 feet long. The architect is F. F. Houghton.

### FADED VERDURE IN THE PARKS.

Dismai Effects of the Long Brought-Dry Grass and Shrivelled Leaves. Yesterday morning, although the clouds hat brought Saturday's rain yet lingered overhead and the streets had but just dried, Central Park looked as if its vegetation had passed through a furnace first, and had afterward encountered a heavy storm of dust. The grass was brown in most places and red in others, but green only in the hollows near the ponds or along the edges of the ronds that have been frequently wet down by sprinkling carts. For the most part it looked as it usually does late in the fall, just before the first snow falls. A few of the trees begin to show autumn leaves. The foliage of the maties, locusts, snd horse chesinuts is sprinkled with hits of raudy color, but the leaves on other trees seem to have been dried up and to have been curled at the edges by the intense heat. Their surfaces and the tops of the limbs and boughs are coated with fine dust that seems not to have been disturbed by the rain that feli on Saturday. One of the park policemen, who has been many years on duty there, said that he had never seen the great playground look so foriorn as it did yesterday.

It is the same in the smaller parks. The grass is red and dry, and Washington square at a distance yesterday looked as though the red needles from a forest of pines had failen on its sward, yet the circle of sed around the fountain, which has been watered by spray every time the wind has blown of late, is of the deepest, brightest shade of green. The leaves seem to have begun to fail much earlier than usual. They litter the paths and sidewalks. But New Yorkers do not have to note the appearance of the parks in order to see the want of rain. The vegstables that they have to buy are eloquent enough to convince the most ardent "buil" in the weather market. A grocer who has been buying vegetables three times a week in Washington Market for many years says that it "makes his heart bleed to see the condition of the garden truck on sale there." He says that absolutely nothing is as good as it should be except tomatoes. Corn, which thirves in hot weather, yet needs some moisture, is hard and old to the teeth and palate, however young it may really be. The queerest thing this grocer says he has not been able to get a mealy sweet potatoe. along the edges of the roads that have been frequently wet down by sprinkling carts. For the

his home in Astoria on Saturday evening complained to his mother in law. Mrs. John H. Morris, that her husband was not treating the family right in keeping away from was not treating the family right in keeping away from the house. She said her husband had been away from Astoria. He closed the conversation by saying, "I have a great mined to de this," at the same time drawing a pistol from his pecket and pointing it at his head. Suon afterward Mrs. Morris was startled by a report, and on going into the basement found that he had shot himself through the head. Ayers lingered in an unconscious state until vesterday morning. A thorother's jury found that he died through the accidental discharge of a pastol in his own hand. Avers was a cousin of the late Charles Wesley Ayers, the bridgeroom whose said death occurred so soon after his marriage to Miss Hattle Cole. John E. Morris is Treasurer of Long Island City.

Blades and Gleamore. ous leature."
Are you apprehensive of serious results
from the complication?"
The race between Hindoc and Glenmore which
was to have been run on the Brighton Course to-day, has
been postposed duals days dept with the complete to the course to day.

## JOHN KELLY'S PROPOSITION

RECEIVED WITH DISTRUST BY THE

COUNTY DEMOCRACY. Irving Hall" Willing-Alleged Reasons for

the Tammany Chief's New Attitude-Separate Delegations Likely to Go to Albany. The Tammany Committee on Organization on Friday last recommended the Tammany Democrats in the several Assembly districts to confer with the adherents of the New York County Democracy and the Democrats who meet in Irving Hall, with a view to secure a united delegation to the Democratic State Convention from every Assembly district in the city. The committee did not specify how such a union should be made, because any action of that kind would violate the rule passed by the State Convention

made, because any action of that kind would wished the rule passed by the Stata Coavention with the intervention of any control authority. The discussion on the resolution in the Committee on Organization showed that Tammany's plan for a united delegation to the Convention meant a deligation showed that Tammany's plan for a united delegation to the Convention meant a deligation from swert Assembly district without the intervention of any control and the properties of the prop would send a full delegation to the Convention, and demand their admission on the ground of regularity. This belief was based upon the public utterances of John Kelly and of some of his district lieutenants, and upon what Mr. Kelly and many of his lieutenants had said in conversation with friends. At the meeting of the Tammany General Committee on Sept. 2. Mr. Kelly, while speaking on resolutions against monopolles, denounced the Committee of One Hundred, and said that many of the New York County Democracy's General Committee should be in State prison, declared that Tammany would send a delegation to the Convention, and added, "Let me see the Democratic Convention that will attempt to innore Tammany Hall," The members of the General Committee loudly applauded their leader's speech, and after the meeting many of them said that the country Democrats must take care how they treated Tammany, if they wished to carry the State this fail, Before the meeting of the Democratic State Committee, and on the day of its session, Mr. Kelly told several persons that Tammany would send a full delegation to the Convention and demand its admission. The same assertion was made by most of his lieutenants, who crowded the corritors of the St. James Hotel while the committee was in session.

The cause of the sudden change in Tammany's temper and policy has been much discussed by members of each of the three Democratic organizations: The Tammany men say that their organizations: The Tammany men say that their organizations is in favor of any course to promote harmony in the Democratic party, and to accomplish that end can afford to be magnanimous. While they believe that Tammany has the best right to represent the party in this city, they recognize the other organizations as parts of the Democracy, and are, therefore, willing to uniting with Tammany's enemies, and that he had spoken bitterly, both publicly and in private, of the County Democracy. But they presented their views to him so earnestly that he gave into them. The result was

The Irving Hait Democrats profess to believe that Tammany tacting in good faith. They say that although they are opposed to Tammany they are willing to unite with it in the election of delegates to the State Convention. They recard Tammany's proposition as fair, and believe that the Irving Hait party should have at load one-third of the delegation. County Democracy characteries deminted Section as a trick continued to the county become an analysis of the county become the country members of the State Convention to ignore Tammany Hait. He learned from the country members of the State Convention to ignore Tammany Hait. He learned from the country members of the State Convention to ignore Tammany Hait. He learned from the country members of the State Convention to the country bemocracy was so bitter arasinst him and his organization that his delegates would probably be refused admission to the Convention. Now he has resorted to the trick of proposing a united delegation to make the country Democracy believe that Tammany is willing to waive all claims to regularity for harmony in the party. Tammany wishes to destroy the New York County Democracy. Its leader knew when the offer to unite was made that we would not accept it. But he also knew that he could fuse with Irving Hall. His intention, doubtless, is to go to the Convention with a Tammany-Irving Hall delegation, and demand admission on the ground that it represents two thirds of the city Democracy of the State Committee from this country the scheme will succeed. We do not believe that the Democracy of the State of the State of the county Democracy of the State of the State of the Committee from which they are sent. Now, if we accept Tammany's offer, we shall shave only twenty-four delegates with Irving Hall mem. Of course we do not kn

What the Liquer Bealers of Newark Want.

The Citizens' Protective Association, a German eramisation of Newark, wants the State Sanday laws aboutshed. An effort to have this done falled at the last season of the New Jersey beginsture.

Recently the association had a committee of nine citizens appointed to prepare a memorial to the Constitutional Commission created last water. The committee of reported yesterday at a meeting heid in the Academy of Maric, and their report was adopted. The memorial is a very long document. It mays that many provisions in the early Constitutions of the State, to compatible with religious intolerance are retained. They are neteriored, and can't be embrored. The View Jersey, especially its premious concerning Sonday, condemos acts that are not minuscially such as the transportation of these immoral or hat minuscianty at day freat is resided, chemisted by the mercury heing the deprivations the memorial further says, but public order and morality would be retained which reported any citizen of the statute should be reposted. No law, it is added, should be retained which reported any citizen of the statute should be reposted. No law, it is added, should be retained which reported any citizen of the statute should be reposted. No law, it is added, should be retained which reported any citizen of the statute should be reposted. No law, it is added, should be retained which deprives any citizen of the statute should be reposted. No law, it is added, should be retained which deprives any citizen of the statute should be reposted. No law, it is added, should be retained which deprives any citizen of the statute should be reposted. No law, it is added to the statute should be reposted. No law, it is added to the statute should be reposted. No law, it is added to the statute should be reposted. No law, it is added to the statute should be reposted. No law, it is added to the constitution of the sould be reposted. No law, it is added to the constitution of the sould be reposted. No law, it is ad

### MR. COLLYER'S TEXT AND BERMON. The President and His Assassin-Pistol Car-

The Rev. Robert Collyer preached in his church at Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue yesterday morning, from the text "He was wounded for our transgressions," which he applied to President Garffeld. He said: "On this, our first meeting day after the summer, we assemble in the shadow of a great sorrow. It came to us just as we were shaking hands at our parting for the vacation. We have carried it with us in our summer journeyings, and the customary salutation of friends when they met on hillside or mountain top was not 'How are you?' but 'How is the President?' The people of England look into the eyes of one another, hoping to find some ray of hope, which the newspaper fails to give. On the Euphrates and the Tigris, on the mountain summits of Swit-

### A Brief Disturbance at Cranston's West

Point Hotel-The Caning Affair. WEST POINT, Sept. 11.- The waiters at Cranston's West Point Hotel struck in a body yesterday, but to-day their places are filled with new men, and the affairs of the hotel are running as if no disturbance had occurred. Mr. Cranston had been for some time dissatisfied with the dining room service, and yesterday ordered the head waiter to be discharged. The other waiters thereupon declared that, unless be was retained, they would all leave. Mr. Cranston was at his New York Hotel, but, when telegraphed of the trouble, sent word to let all the men go and he would provide a new force. By the late boat restorday sixteen wait ers came up from New York, and to-day Mr. Cranston brought eighteen more. Dinner this evening was served as usual the old men having been paid off this morning. There was no disorder. The old force counted upon sympathy from the guests, but the prompt substitution of experi-enced waiters for those who had left gave no enced watters for those who had left gave no ground for compaint.

The guests here are still talking of the can-ing affair which occurred a few weeks since. Capt. Burslem, the Englishman who was at-tacked by Miss Scoolly of California, for an ai-leged insuit, left the hotel the morning after

facked by Miss Scrap hotel the morning after toged insuit, left the hotel the morning after the assault, but returned a few days afterward to be all his side of the story. He took rooms at the hotel in the Government grounds, but remained only one day. It is understood that he is now in the far West. Miss Scooffy and her mother also left the hotel the morning after the mother also left the latel the morning after the is now in the far West. Miss Scooffy and her mother also left the hotel the morning after the assault, and have not since returned.

In spite of the closing season, every room in the hotel is taken, and, until Mr. Cranston brought up his additional force this morning, there was some inconvenience. There was much merriment in the breakfast room, where several of the guesis acted as volunteer waiters, and the new head waiter was greeted with acplause as he marehalled his small force. The discharged men gave a cheer in front of the hotel as they marched down to the New York boat this afternoon.

Among the improvements contemplated at the hotel next season are several small cottages. to be scattered through the grounds.

to be scattered through the grounds.

#### LABOR WAR IN NEW ORLEANS Little Hope of a Compromise-Funeral of the

Negro who was Shot by a Policeman. New Orleans, Sept. 11 .- The killing of Hawkins by Sergeant Reynoids yesterday, which seems to have had no other justification than the intimidation of the colored laborers. produced a bad effect on the colored men who came here recently from Savannah, Ga., some of whom called at the City Hall to procure means to be sent back home, but failed to meet the Mayor. The 'longshoremen last night de-cided to hold the fort and to attend Hawkins's funeral this morning. It was announced on the street this morning that the Labor Committee of the Cotton Exchange have decided to

mittee of the Cotton Exchange have decided to make no concession to the laborers, being determined to have thom submit. The Laborers' Council is willing to submit the case to arbitration. All of its attempts to effect a compromise have been repelled, and there is no likelihood of a compromise it the Cotton Exchange continue their determined stand.

This morning a large crowd, numbering several thousand, assembled on Levee street, between Gaicanie and Erata stream, at the house where the remains of James Hawkins were exposed, composed of blacks and whites, members of various labor organizations, who were present to pay their last respects their former associate. The different colored organizations were present with bands of music, and delegations from several organizations, composing ions from several organizations, composing the council, were also present. There was considerable talk, but no disposition was manifested to commit a breach of the peace. At 11 clock the procession was formed, and the ody was carried in a hearse from the church of the grave. Different organizations, preceded by bands of music playing selemin direct. by bands of music playing solemn dirges formed a line which extended a distance of several blocks.

## COMFORTABLE WEATHER.

#### The Hurricane Sheers Off Upon the Ocean General Low Temperature.

The hurricane that would have been due here yesterday morning, had it continued to follow the coast, sheered off to the eastward before reaching Maryland, and was lost on the ocean. It had previously, however, expended most of its force.

The temperature in New York was moderate. the highest point touched by the mercury being 77°, at 3% o'clock in the afternoon. The air,

# NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

THE SITUATION IN EGYPT SERIOUS BUT NOT ALARMING.

### Possible Foreign Occupation of the Country British Suspicion that France Consided at

the Revolt of the Khedive's Troops. ROME, Sept. 11 .- The Popolo Romano says special instructions have been sent to the Italian Consul at Cairo to watch over the interests of the large Italian colony in Egypt. The Riforma believes that foreign occupation

of Egypt is inevitable, and that it has been arranged for for a long time past. It thinks that an Anglo-Turkish occupation is much more probable than a purely English or Anglo-French occupation, and advises Signor Mancini, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to concert with England, with a view of regaining the position in Egypt which Italy lost through the

### THE WAR IN TUNIS.

# French Troops Occupying the Town of Sur Without Opposition.

Paris, Sept. 11 .- An official telegram announces that three battalions of troops and a battery of artillery occupied Susa on Saturday without opposition. They met with a friendly reception from the Tunisian authorities and the principal inhabitants of the town. A despatch received on Saturday says that Premier Mustapla, recognizing the necessity of changing the direction of the internal adminis-tration of Tunis, has decided to visit France. He will be replaced during his absence by his predecessor, Mohamed Kanadar.

### A Loudon Theatre Burned.

LORDOW, Sept. 11. The First Theatre, situ-ated in that portion of London called Camden Town, was totally destroyed by fire last might. Fortunately the audience had left, and no lives were lost. The firemen were obtained to concentrate all their efforts to save the absent property, including the large states of the de-craf Omnibus Company, from which all the horses were safely removed.

### Civil War in Urnguay.

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 24, via Lisbon, Sept. 11.-Col. Laterre, ex. President of Uruguay, who was ordered to be interned on the 15th inst, evaded the order and en-tered Urusuay. Two humbred men have arrived from e 21st with Col Laterre, who occupies Tacuarembe

### Parnell Visiting the State Prisoners.

London, Sept. 11.—Mr. Parnell, accompanied by an American journalist, to day visited Messra Brom-nan and Kettle and Father Sheeby, in Kilmainham jail. Turkish Troops for Tripoll.

# ATHENS, Sept. 11.—Advices from Volo say hat some batteries of Turkish artillery and five bat-alions of infantry are about togo to Trucoli.

Levy of Recruits in Russia.

# St. Petersauno, Sept. 11.—A nkase is published ordering as anticipated, that this year's levy or recruits shall be 212,000 instead of 225,000.

The Removal of Sitting Bull. St. Paul, Sept. 11 .- A special from Fort Yates to the Power Press, received at midnight last night, says:
"The removal of Sitting Bull and his band of Indians rom the Standing Rock Agency has been safely actime Bull had been very defaut, and said he would die rather than go to Fort Randail, but careful preparations were made by the commanding officer. The hand was surrounded by a square of schilers and forced, step by step, down the bank and into the beat, which then started down the river to Fort Randail. A nephew of Stifing Bull made some resistance, and was knocked down with the butt of a musket. A snaw of the band-rendered desperate by the removal, killed her child and tried to commit suches. It is thought that the prepara-

### ried to commit succide. It is to out it that the pre-The Star Route Prosecutions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-The time for further levelopments in the Star route cases is rapidly approaching. The District Grand Jury will soon be in sea on. It is claimed by those representing the Govern ment that they have several rases ready to be laid be fore the jury. As has been annualed the Govern ment has encaged Bent. It. Brewster of Pinladelphia and George Bliss of New York to act as connect in the fier in New York, said that he we unistances leave the Cabinet until after the Starrow

Violent Wlud and Hall Storm in Virginia. DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 11 .- A violent storm of wind and rate with hall, provailed throughout this re-gion this evening, beginning at about 6 o clock. In this

### Shot While Stoning a Hotel.

TROY, Sept. 11 .- A party of rowdies from the lower part of the city visited Snyder . Lake, a few miles cast of Froy, in a carryall this afternoon, where several of them became intoxicated and quarrelsome. They refused to cay J. H. Boursoes, a botel keeper, for similar their borses, and when he remonstrated with them the stand his house and destroyed nearly all the turniture of the missiles striking Bounssterion the head, he drew a revolver and fixed five sheets at the rewider, on or them taking effect on one Sweeney, making a probebly mortal would.

### Shot by a Jenious Husband.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 11,-Edward Cole of New York was shot by Emanuel Gundaser of this city is the barroom of the City Hotal this evening. The hall took effect in the neck, making what is expected to pro a latal wound. tole, who was unmarried hal for so time been paying attention to Gundacer's wite, and a had become estranged from her tusband. Gundaker warrested.

#### Freight Trains in Collision CINCINNATI, Sept. 11 .- At 11 o'clock last night

a freight train on the little Klami Enirond came in col-lision with another freight train within the civi limits. James Simon, the freeman was killed, and the lecomo-tive was badly arrecked. The train shich was run into was standing on the track without any lights, and the incoming freight train had no warning.

### NEW JERSEY.

Lawyer Van Valen of Hackensack caught 157 fish recently in the Hackensack Elver, while another party of two tholowore 780.

Two thirds of the crop of "Gloucester Share Sweets," a famous brand of sweet potatoes grown in Gloucester Coingy, ladiscased this section.

Joseph Stocky and Thomas Dobbins, living in Communities are the lasfacette got on a Pennsylvania Hall-road train by mistake at Tochick hast night at Jersey City. The condinate let them off at the coal challes in the meadows. Both started to walk back on the track, but Stocky was struck by the night from Jersey City. He was arrived to Swark, where he died on the way to \$1.50 on the proportion.

#### BLANCHE DOUGLASS'S HUSBAND. He Says a Letter of His to Lawyer Boltman was Tampered With.

New Haven, Sept. 11 .- Some people think that John Zimmermann, who announces himself as the husband of Blanche Douglass, is mysterious. He amused himself about the streets last night and to-day. He says that he lived with Blanche until March last, when she ran away from him, and that since then he has not seen her until now, and did not know her whereaboute. When he read of Jennie Cramer's death in the newspapers he had mer's death in the newspapers he had no suspicion that the Blanche Douglass whose name appeared so often in the accounts was his wife. It was when he read of her married name being Zimmermann that he first understood it. He at once, he says, wrote to Lawyer Bollman, expressing his willingness to come to New Haven in cease his presence should be thought to be of any service; but his letter, he aids, was tampered with, for the letter that Mr. Bollman received was of a wholly different character, and was never answered. Zimmermann says that his visit is because of a natural desice to see his wife, and he denies that he has ever snoken harshly of her or said that she had come finally to be where she belonged.

she belonged.

In her so-called "true confession" at Sheriff Peck's, the Douglass woman said that her married name was not Simmons or Zimmermann, but Fitzsimmons. Zimmermann says that she denied her name out of respect for him. He saw her alone for two hours yesterday.

#### A DEPUTY COLLECTOR SUSPENDED. Alleged Deficit in Freight Charges Received

from Shippers for the Railroads. CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.-Jesse L. Wartman. Deputy Collector of Customs here for twelve years, was yesterday, after investigation by a Treasury expert, suspended from office. The offence for which he was suspended is extra official, and is an alleged deficit of from \$8,500

S10,000 to railroad companies.

It has been Wartmann's habit to receive freight charges from shippers and pay them over to the railroad companies. In December, 1879, the safe in which this money was kept was robbed during the momentary absence of the employees from the office.

The amount taken was put, at the time, at \$700. Mr. Wartmann says it was certainly not less than \$5,000, and may have been much more. He says that he is solely responsible, and that the late collector, R. H. Stephenson, had no complicity whatever in the matter, except a knowledge of the robbery of the safe.

The Treasury agent expert finds the affairs and accounts of the office to be correct. Mr. Wartmann has enjoyed the esteem and confidence of the business men, and the disposition is to await further investigation before pronouncing against him. freight charges from shippers and pay them

### SIGNS OF THE CLOSING SEASON. Cool Weather at the Seaside, and Fewer Sup-

There was a crowd at Brighton Beach vesterday, but at West Brighton and Manhattan Beach there was a great falling off from the usual Sunday attendances. Brighton attracts the throng because of its open beach. All along Coney Island many persons went in bathing. The water was warm and the air pleasant. At low tide, at 3:30 o'clock P. M., it was possible to walk on dry sand as far as the centre of the Iron Pier. A sand bar is forming there which promises to leave both the iron piers high and dry next year. At Manhattan Beach the sea is eating away the land. At high tide in the evening the waves broke over the board promenade. In striking against the abutments of the marine rallway it threw spray higher than the roofs of the cars. The Brighton Beach Hotel will close on Oct. 1, and the Oriental Hotel on Sent. 20. The Manhattan Beach Hotel has not yet fixed a date. Yesterday was a very orderly day. Thore was one agrees of a pickpocket who stole watch on the fron Pier.

Not a handful, compared with the crowd that went to Coney Island, visited Rockaway, but there were visitors enough to give the beach an air of bustle. The air was cool, and heavy clothing was popular. The water was warm and the air pleasant. At

## clothing was popular.

The Pullman Palace Car Company. CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- The Board of Directors of the Pullman Palace Car Company at their meeting yester-day approved an efficial circular for distribution among the stockholders, setting forth that the money realized from the increase of the capital stock and the surplus revenues of the company have been expended in building cuttles of the company have been expended in building are works, &c., at Pullman, II., and in devoting over \$1.500.000 to increase the rolling stock and construction material to its equation of the universel of its debendure bonds, that the interests of the company require a further expenditure of \$2.00.000 jums its cuttient suversel and other interested the company requirement sweakers are and other interested to other, and authorizing a twenty first per cent increase of the entire capital stock of the company, civing stockholders the option to subscribe at par for the new stock per rata, all there is an expensive the contrary of the contrary of the contrary of the new stock will begin earning dividends on Nev. 1, 1861.

### Dr. Thomas Obeying the Order of Suspension

CHICAGO, Sept. 11,-Dr. Thomas was present at Hooley's Theatre this morning, but did not preach. He explained briefly that, as a result of the proceedings in his case, he had so far been held guilty of hereav and suspended from ministerial services. He was forbidden to preach until the assembling of the Conference, which

### Miss McNamara's Peril.

Policeman McCaffrey of the Myrtle avenue station, Brooklyn, was attracted to the corner of Park avenue and Hall street, an unfrequented neighborhood, on Saturday evening, by the screams of a woman. If found a young woman, named Mary Ne Namara 1910g o and spoke insultingly. While she was attempt away he select her and threatened to kill her.

A Gang of Tramps Arrested. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 11 .- A gang of tramps numbering some seventy-five, boarded a freight train or the Pennsylvania Bailroad below Moddletown this even ing and threatened the crew with violence if not a lowed to ride. A special train and posse of effices wer desirabled to the scene from this city. Twenty-on were arrested and brought bere this evening. Much excitement was occasioned when they arrived. They are supposed to be a part of the game who have been retained and turning in Laneaster County.

Young Pirates of Hell Gate. John O'Rourke, aged 14, Thomas Hagen aged 15, and James Hennessey, aged 16, were arranged before Justice Gardingr in the Hartem Poble Court yes terday, on complaint of Theodore Zereza of 28 Grand street, who charged them with having in Salanday evening stolen a rowboat valued at \$44. The boys were arreated while Lees were enough a row in the seminity of Hell thate vesterday merning. They had in their box of Hell thate vesterday merning.

### session a cutiass, a revolver, a hatchet, and a fill were each held in default of \$1,000 bail for trial. The Death of Isane W. Scudder.

Isaac W. Scudder, a distinguished lawyer of few Jersey, died subjectly at 10 o'clock on Saturday New Jersey, died Sometary as making a property of a stroke of a speplexy. He was about 62 years of age. He once affect the office of District Alterney of Hulann County. He also represented his district in Courses having been abouted in 1823 on the Republican most A the time of his death he was the connect for the Pennsylvania Hailroad and many other companies. He was never married.

## A Town Pilinged by Musked Hobbers SEDALEA, Mo., Sept. 11.-Two heavily armed and masked men entered Bates City, on the Chicago and Altan Bailenad, about seven mice east of Bine Cut, the scene of the late train robbery, and drawing pictols and firing, began an indiscriminate pillage of the place. The people offered my realistance, and the rubbers seem to have taken what they wanted.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Green's planing mill in London, Ont. was hurned yesterday afternoon. Loss, \$20,000, insurance \$5,000.

Chief Engineer Aftert Astor, U.S. S. in charge of the stores of the Portsmonth Navy Yand, died on Saturdity night of acute graint fever. The remains were sent to his home, in Middestrem, Coun.

Mathael Lowe was killed on the Shonington Ballyand, near Wester's, R. I. on Friday sight, and Nichael Cole was killed on the Providence and Worterser Haitrand, near Wester's, R. I. on Saturday night, and Nichael Cole was killed on the Providence and Worterser Haitrand, near Wester, and Saturday night, light now were informated Aims'er, who was convicted of forcers in the tonicated. Leonard Aims'ey, who was convicted of forgery in the

Leonard and the way to be a contract of lorgery in the warm two the first on at Honesiane soen afterward, was accessed in Whisesbarrs last mght. He was on his way from Alegheny City to Furdyrtown.

Enoch L. Chiles of Henniker, N. H. was buried in Hopkinton or Saturniay. He graduated at Yale Chile e in 1961, and was a classmate of Win. M. Evarta, by Goth and was a classmate of Win. M. Evarta, by Goth and was a classmate of Win. M. Evarta, by Goth and was a classmate of Win. M. Evarta, by Goth and was a creenum officer in Washington and New York city.

## SHOOTING HIS CHILD DEAD

#### THE TWO SHOTS PEDDLER WASBACHER AIMED AT A TRIEVISH BOY.

### One Passes Through the Heart of his Eight-Year-Old Daughter and the Other Shatter, his Partner's Leg-Blinded by Anger.

Andrew Washacher, a vender of fruit and vegetables, at 7 o'clock last evening, while shooting at John Kelly, a lad who had stolen some pears from his wagon, shot and killed his own daughter, Lena, 8 years old, and seriously wounded Frederick Sheberry, his partner. Washacher, who is a German, 50 years old, lived with his wife and seven children, the eldest of whom is 15 years old, in the tenement house 608 West Thirty-eighth street He owns a horse and vender's wagon, and earns his living by peddling in the streets. Sheberry, who is half partner and half hired man, is 40 years old, and lives with his wife and three children in the same house. Yesterday afternoon Wasbacher and Sheberry crossed over to New Jersey on the Hoboken ferry and bought a wagon load of pears, with which they returned to this city. They drove the wagon up to the house in which they live at 6 o'clock, and began taking the fruit indoors. A crowd of boys gathered about the wagon, and when the men were inside, helped themselves

o'clock, and began taking the fruit indoors. A crowd of boys gathered about the wagon, and when the men were inside, helped themselves to the bears.

Wasbacher, who is very excitable, knew that the fruit was being stolen, but could not fasten the theft upon any one. He threatened to kill any one whom he caught stealing it. John Kelly, a lad of 16, had just taken two of the pears, when Wasbacher came out of the hallway and saw him. Wasbacher threw down his basket, and, running up to Kelly, caught him by the coliar and began to shake him, Kelly, who is a stout, well-made lad, wrenched himself free and struck Wasbacher a stinging blow in the face. He then ran to a safe distance, and with the other boys began to banter the peddler. Wasbacher carried another load of pears into the house. When he came out again, the boys again began to laugh at him and call him names. He grew very angry, and chased Kelly, who seemed to be the ringicader. The boys escaped him easily and taunted him, he ran into the house, and returned with a large navy revolver that carries a .44 bail. He tried in vain to catch Kelly, and then fired at him. The builet missed its mark, but struck little Lona Wasbacher in the left breast, just over the heart. The child, who had been standing on the curbstone, near the wagon, fell into the gutter, and lay motionless.

Wasbacher who did not see her and was not aware of what he had done, continued to pursue Kelly, Getting within range he raised his pistol and fired a second time. Kelly again escaped, but Sheberry received the builet in his right leg just above the knee. Women were shripking and men shouting at Wasbacher that he frad killed his own child, but he did not hear or understand and stood with his revolver leveled roady for another shot. A man named Hackett, who lives in 304, selzed him from behind and wrested the pistol from him. Wasbacher then entered the house.

Two men picked up the dead child and carried it around to the Thirty-seventh street station house. Policemen Finnerty and Burns were s

### STARTLED INTO A FATAL FALL

By an Flectric Shock from a Lamp on the Roof of the Metropolitan Garden. Thomas McDonald, a waiter, fell at 72 clock last evening from the promenade roof of the Metropolitan Concert Garden, at Fortyfirst street and Broadway, and was instantly killed. The roof is enclosed by a brick wall four feet high, surmounted by a six-foot iron railing. McDenaid climbed to the top of this railing to regulate an electric lamp. He carolessiy or ignorantly but his hand upon the wires conveying the current, and received a shock which startled him, and caused him to lose his balance. He fell into a yard in the rear of a dwelling house in Fortioth street. The concert had not begun. Mr. Charles B. Kaufman, manager of the Garden, says that McDonaid, as well as the other waiters, had been forkilled. The roof is enclosed by a brick wall

## ald, as well as the other waiters, had been for-bidden to touch the lights.

Drifting Around in Yachte. Several yachts of the Hudson River Yacht lub had a race yesterday to decide tesues left unsettled at the last race for lack of wind. All waited for a long me for a breeze again, and finally started with a zephyr from the southwest. The course was a triangular one rem off the club house to the chemical deck, foot of Ninety sixth street, to a mark off Weehawken, and the hoe to the home stakeboat. The Woodneeker walked over in her class. In the woodneeker walked over in her class. In the woodneeker walked over in her class the G. B. Deane, which started over a minute after the Salina, overfauled her before the first stake beat was reached, and came in first after a class stake beat was reached, and came in first after a class match at duriting. In the Birst class the contestants were the Daise, Lattle Deane, stocke, and Old Joe. The Lattle Deane showed superior powers in dratting, and Little Deans showed superior nowes in drining, and mished ten mirrules absent or the field Joe, which was four minutes absent of the field Joe, which was four minutes absent of the other two in dritting in on corrected time.

"We've been trying ever since the club was organized to have a breeze he our races," said a member lookingly, "and perhaps we'll change the time for them to January or February."

Polsonous Mill Brook. The health authorities have been informed that sewer gas poisoning prevails in the Twenty third and Twenty-fourth Wards to an alarming extent. Several holars and two teachers in the Fordham school have scholars and two teachers in the Fordham school have died from it, and the school has been closed. The purson has been ascertained to come from Mill Brook, which has got to be known as "the death trap," because of the many deaths attributed to it. It is the only drainage, excepting a small sawer below 196th street, supplied to the two wards, which firm nearly omethed of the city's area. It starts above Fordham, and gets the sewage of the shapitor house, browering, and gets the sewage of the shapitor house, browering, and creation such as the sampler of children have been madicinantly infected after playing in the brows, and have died pained deaths. Physiciane say that it has been the cause of many bird causes of the children have been madicinally infected after playing in the brows, and have the closes of many bird causes of the photo-pin and malaria, and of choice a infinition among minime act on the milk of cows pastured in old bendering an like sever.

### A Horse and Sleigh for a Peach.

R. B. Allen, who resides on the line of the dimington and Northern Bailroad, agreed last winter agive George Thompson, who manages the farm of Dr. to give everies thempson, who mintages the farm of Dr. Lee Cammins, a horse and seligit varieted at \$150 for his ware of the peach crop. On Saturday the actionard was scarched theresenbly for the crop, and two craches were timed, one of which was delivered to Dr. Chemists as his stars, and the other to Mr. Allen, who thereigned transferred the heres and sleigh.

### Tobacco Feels the Brought.

The effect of the drought is aiready felt in the tobacco stores in this city, the New York agents of the various manulacturers having been notified that the increased price of the leaf tobacco compels them to charge more for their goods. The prices of the various braints of chieving and smoking tobacco and objecting are nearly all raised, and the charge manulacturers are nearly all of the opinion that they must mercase their prices on all grades at an early day.

### Ex-Police Captain Helme Burled.

Funeral services for John C. Helme, for many cars a Captain of police in this city, were held in the ethodist church at Second avenue and 119th afrees resterias afternoon, and were attended by many mem-bers of the Police The arthrest and of the Massum under, Mr. Helme was a native of Braid Island. He became disabled some years are while in the police, and was re-tired on a personn of \$1500.

Signal Office Prediction,

### Clearing weather, preceded by local rains, waterly winds, statement or lower temperature, rising, offewed by statement barometer. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

tien. W. T. Sherman and Gen. B. F. Butler are at the Thomas McNealis was severely injured vesteriay by failing from the food at 422 West Seventeenth steed.

Heavy Junaman, a managean, 46 years of was found dearly his is dut Cho Avenue A had exceeding. The cruise of death is not above.

Figure Zwanda, 2 years old, life at 10 1 East Forty, e.g., this street restereday of lead possenting from which he had been soldering five years.

Bridget tealingher, 40 years old, of 5.2 Not street, took this green last evening and with reduce one. She was despondent ever family fronts.

Thomas Lieva, a bestler at Sevents eighth street and foods yourd, while exercising a force years play, got a low which amounted over the official street and the devard, while exercising a force years playing the family fronts. Fig. award amount of the front beth and broad his lead.

Fig. awards amount at raises of the Scottish American

Attletic Club will be head to morrow afterness in Washinched Park. Beinter Sine, and Hawea the California

ruthers, will be amount the contestable.

Francis Graver of 203 West Furty second street fall

from the front platform of car too of the School avenue

the left their was crusted. Michael E. Keen the driven

Mas Frederich.